GENERAL NOTES.

Here is the irreverent, not to say malicious beading, given by The Cincinnati Commercial to a recent extract from The Nation : "The Woodstock Farce as Seen from the Crystal Walls of the Empyrean Palace of the Ce lestial Organ."

The Lynde Brook Reservoir disaster has cost the city of Worcester about \$300,000. The awards for ages amounted to \$168,000; the repairs to bridges and streets involved an outlay of \$20,000; the new dam cost \$50,000; the expense of pumping was \$25,000; and there were law bills and many other items.

Very little has been heard of the mitrailleuses since the Franco-German war. Some of the Turk sh gunboats on the Danube and Black Sea have been armed with them, and have found them to be of more service in resisting the attacks of torpedo launches than more newerful and less easily handled guns. The Brimonclads are supplied with two or three Guthings, as the latest type of the mitraillense is called.

The new Methodist Hymn Book, prepared by a committee of the General Conference, is completed, and has been accepted by the Board of Bishops. It con tains 1.150 hymns, of which two-thirds were taken from the old manual. For the selection of the 400 new hymns, some 1,500 hymn books were consulted and carefully annotated. Every hymn in the collection has been traced back to its original source, and in most cases the original

There is to be a reform in watering-place correspondence. A gentleman sends from Rockbridge Alum Springs to The Richmond Enquirer this startling suncement: "My journalistic ideas are not advanced enough to consider ladies' features, names and millinery legitimate subjects for newspaper comment." The Ea eer falls into line behind its correspondent: "No true and possibly be gratified at a microscopic reporte may whibit of her panier, pleatings, felds, fri is and flat-ings, the society which belerates such a senseless and in-judged intrusion of an impudent scribbler is street by shody and bred by brass." A curieus world will now been its eye on the Richmond public to see whether it well that the office many.

E. G. Sihler, Fellow of the Johns Hopkins University, smrted the Philological Convention last week with an essay on war correspondence and journalan claberate paper entitled "A Comparative Review of the Accounts of Aschvins and Herodotus of the Battle of Salareis and Succeeding Events," he intimated t ancient editors and reporters occasionally gave a ertisan coloring to their war correspondence, and made ippings without giving credit to the real authors; and Herodesus had a genius for the paste-pot and shears. He sought to refute the view of the subject by Grote, but more especially the popular and ac is, under Themistocles, defeated and almost de yed the Persian fleet in the year 480 B. C., as nar Herodotas. In doing this he referred to the red by Herodotus. In doing this he referred to the bits of research and composition pursued by redotus, and showed that that ancient writer held it is duty to hand down, but not to believe." Herodotus not a tearnes investigator, but a gatherer and chroner of traditions. He was always non-committative the traditions were moonlint. It was very closure to, that the traditions of that time were colored by the mai feeling or the influence of different factions. Subject presented some ingenious arguments to show it Herodotus, while ignoring any mention of Æschywas resulty acquainted with his writings, and hence inference would be that he gave a partisan account of battle, drawing largely moon the dramatist's more third description, and thus leaving a wrong impression posterity.

PUBLIC OPINION.

It matters very little, in any practical way, that Mr. Wade may think of the business; but nis views re interesting as a reminder of what R pro-distance has before it gave up its fundamental principles.—[Bos-

If the Ohio Convention should attempt to do sair that has been prescribed by outside authorities secutint, it would require a week for its deliberations a sheet as large as a circus-bill to write its platform -[Cleveland Leader (Rep.)

The supposition that the indictment of Wells mean is the first move in a scheme to our Hayer award. There is no power in Congress to re-Statement once installed in any other way than meent for high crimes and misdemeanors.—

President Hayes must see that the first step prior is to be made in invorof assistant secre-his particular Committee must be without It not, be cannot too soon reconsider the Phe cut must be clean and complete.—[Utica

An eminent and honored Republican, of long e in the South and thorong alv lamidar with spirit, writes us a private letter from walch berty of making the following extract: "Ethe legical and actual results of Hayes's condu-overcome or null-field."—[Arbany Journal (Rep.)

THE RETURNING-BOARD BUNGLE.

Major Burke states that the son of ex-Governor formula of New York came to New-Orients twice and it was through him the matter was passed, by advice of David Dusley Field. Indeed, it is now stated in political cries the whole cotton is taken by advice from New-York, and is part of a preconcerted plan to open the clearant pursuon. Major Burke left hat evening for the North, carrying with him all the Statutes, testimony, etc., appertaining in any manner to the case, and it is believed by went by request of persons closely connected with President Haves. Indeed, what was looked a long and consequence is now loudly stated by the Bourbon element to sea vindication of the election of Mr. riden, who, they claim, will yet take his seat.

White Sciphur Springs Letter to The Wheeting Register.
In reply to a question as to his estimate of Blaine
se a points wan, sir. first and; "I regard the as a bright
man. He has a quick brilliant mind, and can show to
great advantage what he knows, but then he knows so
little"; and the sombre expression again faded, while
the brilliant reflection of the haughing. great advantage what he knows, but then he knows so little"; and the sombre expression again faded, while the bridiant reflection of the laughing eye gave point to the desing part of the sentence. "Yes, sir," continued Mr. Hill, "I think Mr. Blaine knows less of the Constitution of his Country than any man that I ever knew to be in public life." He then went on to say that he regarded Baince as a stread, adroit politician, but he possessed none of the elements of a Statesman. At this point some one suggested that the Senate would not afford as fine a dispine for Mr. Blaine's peculiar tailout as the roose had done. Mr. Hill seemed to taink that the place and circumstance would be no check to Blaine's ambition.

MR THADEN'S LACK OF FAITH IN A TRIBUNAL THAT HAD NO FAITH IN HIM.

From a World Intereses.

As to the events which have happened since

As to the events which have happened since the Presidential election, and the anmerous win transactive in reference to his political intentions, Mr. Tilden taked very freely. In regard to the Electoral Commission he said that he had never any real confidence in the aroteration of a question where there was so much at saids by a body of that kind. That settlement, as said, involved not only the Presidency but, all the patronage and in the schemes, plans and jobs connected with it. The Republican Party and the men who managed it in the past were too anxious to retain the Administration to judget on any point in an arbitration. The result of the Electoral Commission, therefore, was want might have been expected, considering the power and influence expected, considering the power and influence in to bear upon the political majority of that body dly constituted.

FLAT TREASON IN THE CAMP.

from The Buffalo Commercial Adv ritier don't know how the Federal officials "We don't know how the Federal officials intend to treat that 'order,' which like so many other utterances of the Administration, seems to have required a good deal of explanation, and is succeptible of several different and conflicting meanings adapted for various localities. But we do know what some pretty staunch Republicans in Federal offices are going to do about it—and wear, as we should think, all independent and self-respecting mean to whom the order may refer would do—and that is pay no attention to it whichever, so far as obeying it could hamper their individual political action. That portion of the order which forbids the levying of political assessments upon fertil severants of the Government is right and just. But the rest of it, that portion which seems to demand that Federal officials shall regard themselves as so many political parkins, ought to be treated by them with silent contempt, as if it were a dead letter, a sort of brutum future, a sindeed it was probably intended to be."

ANOTHER READY MADE PARTY. washington Dispatch to The Philadelphia Times. Judge Barrily, for a long time Judge of the Supreme Court of Orde and new a prominent inwyer in the City, is the authority for the amonomesment that already a very well converted and arranged movement is of bot looking to the formation of a new political party, to be called "The Union Party," Judge Bartly is a brother-shelaw of the Shermans, and that always been considered a Democrat. He says that he indorses the policy of Hayes, and that while he is sure that Hayes does not desire to create a Hayes party, as A.dr Johnson did a Johnson party, yet he has every reason to believe that Hayes and that while he is sure that Hayes does not admit a bound like to see the Union party become the lower in the land. It is said that Evarts and Schurz are feart and soul in favor of this new Tolon party. Exsensive Foote of Masiasippi and Tenaesser, is a partner of Judge Bartly, and he is an onlapoket advocate of the landing mon of the south ready to join this party, and that before Congress meets in October its purpose, strength and good intentitions will be made mannless. It is proposed to greate this party in a manner similar to the way that the Republicans became so successful. The great object will not "Face to all sections;" "The evertaining additional of the Indian question;" "Internal improvements and advancement of steamship building and general amonungement of commerce;" "Gradual Pasimotion, but not in 1979, and a letting out of an infemite amount of silver change, the ore to be purpokased by bonds; and the reduction of faration, and temporary

minte amount of silver change, the ore to be purchased bonds: and the reduction of faxation, and temporary spension of the sinking-tund payment, just paying the treat on the public debt and the expenses of the Gov-iment for at least ten years to come."

THE ROUND LAKE GATHERING

INCIDENTS OF THE MEETING. RELIGIOUS MEETINGS FOR ALMOST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS-THE EVANGELISTS-A SERIES OF TEM-PERANCE MEETINGS-INCREASED BEAUTY OF THE

GROUNDS—CHALDREN'S MEETINGS.

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] ROUND LAKE, July 16 .- Once more have the tribes assembled beside the beautiful little sheet of water called by the Indians, Tarendahowa, to carry on their worship and do their evangelistic work under shadows of the forty-six varieties of tall trees which form the grove on the bluff overlooking the lake. The encampment has lost none of its unique beauty; the cotges are as beautiful in their proportions, and their open door-ways as inviting, and their hanging-baskets, rock work, fern and other rural decorations even more abundant than they were at the writer's last visit two years ago. Many new cottages some of which might more properly be called residences, have been built, and the same scrupulous care is expended in keeping out of sight every stick, straw, or whatsoever might offend good taste. A circuitous passage has been cut among the meadows which connects Round Lake with a beautiful lily pond, supplied by springs at its bottom, and because of the clearness of its waters, called Crystal The row around both of these lakes and through the narrow passages forms the regular evening's amuse ment of those who do not attend the grove services; for be it understood, "all are not Israel who are of Israel," and there are many of the sous and daughters of the prophets here who " care for none of these things," or at east, care more for boating, fishing, and playing croquet. The mineral spring is also becoming a feature, and many who come here for bealing of the body rather than the oul, may be seen down at the Spring House making wry faces over glasses of vellow water, whose analysis proves it to contain the same ingredients as the Congress

iron and the addition of bi-carbonate of Lithia. The gathering of the tribes this Summer is a decidedly gregarious one, for instead of being a genuine Methodist Camp Meeting, pure and simple, it is a complex affsir made up of all denominations and convened for a variety of purposes. The programme gives three days of general spiritual meetings, two of evangelistic work, three of temperance talk, and three legitimate Camp-meeting Among the advertised speakers, although of course no programme was ever fullly carried out, one notes the Rev. J. Weaver D. D., Bishop of the Church of the United Brethren, from Dayton, Onio; the Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage (Presbyterian), of the Brooklyn nacle; the Rev. Edgar M. Levy, D. D. (Baptisi), of Philadelpnia; Dr. Charles Cuilis (Episcopal), of Buston; th Rev. Dr. Newman, of the Metropolitan M. E. Church ; the Rev. Dr. J. B. Thompson (Reference), of Catskill, the evangelists E. P. Hammond, S. B. Earle, Thes. Harrison and Chaplain McAbe. The temperance people, both men and women, present a goodly array of names, the whole being marshalted under the leadership of Francis Murphy and Mrs. Annie M. Witten never, President of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Association.

The meeting, which is under the general superintendence of the Rev.T. M. Plattof Brooklyn, began on Tuesday, July 10, with a "Love Feast" in the morning and a secmon on the guidance of the Holy Ghost, by Dr. Steele in the afternoon followed by an evening address by Dr. Edity on "The danger of grieving the Holy Spirit." The audiences on the first day as well as on the next merning, when Dr. Levy of Philadelphia preached, were compara tively small, but when in the afternoon, Dr. Talmage took the stand, it was to speak to one of the most densely packed audiences ever gathered in the great auditoring at Round Lake. Mr. Talmage's subject was " En couragement for ithe people," and that of the Rev. G. L. Taylor was preached in the evening, "The soul-peril of unsanctified habits." There were one or two diespsolutinents on Thursday and Friday, Dr. T. L. Cuyler, Dr. J. B. Ives and Dr. Geo. B. Pontecost, failing for various reasons to make their appearance, but the missing inks were well supplied by the Rev. Dr. Newman, Dr.

Hughes and the Rev. T. M. Platt. Finday was one of the "Evangelistic days," of which E. P. Hammend was to have had the care, but as he did not arrive till the evening train, a regular sermon was ceacaed in the morning by the Rev. George Hughes, and the atternoon was divided between four speakers, Mr. Nichols of Boston, Mr. Grant, Sciah Brown and Mrs. Ervin, of England, Mr. Hammond spoke on Friday might and Saturday morning, besides conducting a child-ren's meeting, two hours long, at which he exhibited his wenderful power of holding the attention of a vasterowd of little loks, and a still greater one of big people, and had the general direction of the "inquiry which followed all the services. It was a rather curious sight, by-the-by, to see the various wavs in which this personal hand-to-hand work was carried on at the same time by the different denominations, according seen a group of mourning penitents, brought "forward of zeolous Methodist "bretaren;" down the aisles one would come across Christian workers kreeling on the straw by the side of some wan or woman brought up under less demonstrative customs, who "wished so much skirts pleasant-faced ladies were endeavoring to per-suade thougatiess boys and girls to remember their own accountability, and Mr. Ha amond was everywhere, stirring up Christians to work, asking the most pointed fally urging the little ones to "com: to Jesus." Mr. Earle preached on Saturday afternoon, and Chapiain McAbe in the evening, and after the sermon the singing and talking were kept up to a late hour. But let not any one, unused to camp life, suppose that he has exhausted the round of "meetings," when he has attended the three waich are held daily at the stand, protracted as they are. At 6 every evening the great bell rings, and multitudes of early risers flock to the little tent on the side avenue, overlooking the lake, where an early prayer-meeting is held until breakfast time. Then at 8, old Dr. Palmer and his wife, better known by her life-loag name of Lankford begin their "Holiness Meetings," held all through the day, except when interrupted by the regplar services. These are always very largely attended and consist of a succession of testimonies to the grace which saves the "uttermost." Dr. Palmer has the "grace of continuance" to a large degree, and these meetings never flag in attendance, interest or enthusi-asm. At 8:30 a.m. the "Grace Abounding" meeting be gins in another side tent, and here come Christians in every stage of progress, bringing their various needs, stating their difficulties, asking and receiving advice They are led by the Rev. S. M. Platt, the Rev. B. M. Adams and J. Simmons of Brooklyn, Mr. Grant, an Evancellst, and others, and are generally the place of meeting of the more thoughtful and better cultured of the anaence. There is a children's meeting every dar at the
stand, led ordinarily by Horace A. King, editor
of Union in Christ, the organ of the Union Evanculstic Society, under whose care this Camp-meeting
is convened, but during the days denominated "evanreiistic," Mr. Hammond, called distinctively "the children's preacher," has taken energe. Over a bundred of
the children are said to have been converted. During
the Temperance work also Mr. Frederick Smith, Secretary of the English Band of Hope, wasse choirs of thousands of trained children have been exhibited in the
Crystal Palace and other places in England, is to take
charge of the children. The young people's meeting at
4 every alternoon is a great conter of noise and, it is to
be hoped, work. The Rev. Thomas Harrtson, a young
evangelist, has charge of them. The addience is far
graster than its accommodations, surrounding the small
open tent in all directions, and its duration is unlimited.
Last night the singing and praying lasted into the small
hours, to the great annoy acce of your correspendent and
officers in the immediate vicinity.

Sunday was, e'course, the great festival-day of the occasion. An immense multitude came to the encampof the more thoughtful and better cultured of the ana.

nours, to the great amoyance of your correspondent and others in the immediate vicinity.

Sunday was, a course, the great festival-day of the occasion. An immense multitude came to the encampment early in the morning, who, added to those who came during the night in the trains—none stopping on Sunday—made the concourse of people very great. At also the gates were closed, and no one went either out or in throughout the day. The morning services were opened with a Bible reading by the Rev. E. P. Hammond, which was followed by a very fine astmon on the impardonable sin, delivered by the Rev. A. E. Earle. The serious produced a very marked influence on the great andence. Mr. Earle's peculiar attraction seems to be nice intense carnesiness and his strong realization of those things of which he preaches. Heaven and Hell and the present awful position of the unarved sinner are as real to him as they are to Mr. Moody, and he adds a peculiar power of rude poetle description which one would scarcely expect from his very pressic appearance. The Rev. J. P. Newman, D.D., p. sitor of the Metropolitan Courter in Washington, preached on "Christian Fruitage the Message of Esievera," to the afternoon, During more toma an hour achoed the congregation speli-bound, though the crowds around the stand were deuse almost to sufficiality, and hundred stood on the outside where one would have supposed hearing was impossible. The Deptor's text was John Xi., 28. It was hardly to be supposed that a very large congregation would be drawn together in the exeming to more than the congregation of the congregation for the congregation of the day of the congregation of the day of the congregat

day, he said, "I'm a local preacher out West, and it's just a habit I've got into." "But everyone does not say habeluigh on every occasion." "No, maybe I have'nt so much plety as some men, and I naven't so much power of keeping in what I have." The mee ings are to continue till Thursday. To-day and to-morrow will be occupied by J. Beament Anderson of England, Bishop Gibert Haven, Mrs. Annie Whitteumeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Eti Johnson, and other Temperance men and women, who w I present the religious side of the present movement. Dr. Fowler, of The Christian Advocate, the Rev. O. H. Tiffany Dr. J. B. Thompson and Bishop weaver are among those expected to take further part in the business, and no doubt the attendance will continue as large, or larger, than it has been all along. Mr. Platt, under whose supervision the whole has been planned and carried out, may conthe whole has been planned and carried out, may gratulate himself on having secured a most success

THE TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN. WORK OF THE NATIONAL TEMPERANCE CONVEN-TION-ADDRESSES BY MRS. WHITTENMEYER, MRS.

JOHNSON, BISHOP HAVEN, AND OTHERS, ROUND LAKE, N. Y., July 17 .- Yesterday and te-day the National Temperance Convention have had possession of the platform here, and the meetings have been attended by nearly 3,000 people. Yesterday morning the principal address was by Mrs. Whittenmeyer of Philadelphia. President of the Women's National Temperance Union. Mrs. Whittenmeyer thought one great difficulty in the way to success in the Temperance reform lies in the fact that there are two standards set up, be ginning at the cradle-one for boys and another for girls one for men and another for women. It is none too high and pure for the women and girls, but why not make it just as high and pure for the men and boys! Speaking of what has been accomplished by the Woman's Temperance crusade, she said it was the tidal wave which lifted the temperance question up to the Gospet plane. In the afternoon the Convention was addressed by Mrs. Mary C. Johnson of Brocklyn, who was listened to with deep interest. In the evening, the principal speaker was J. Bensett Anderson, the celebrated English Evangelist and Temperance erator. On the platform with him, and

and Temperance erator. On the platform with him, and gratefully referred to by him, was the Rev. Dr. Palmer, through whose instrumentality Mr. Anderson was converted sixteen years ago in Eagland.

To-day the speakers have been numerous, and among them were Mr. Johnson of Brocklyn, the Rev. S. McKsau of Fort Edward, and Bishop Gilbert Haven of Georgin. The Bishop made some expital hits, and his andress was entit too brief to satisfy an audience thoroughly in sympathy with him. Many of the addresses have been able, and very free from tant. All of them placed the Temperance question squarely on the Gospel platform. The Rev. A. B. Earle, the Evangelist, who is a great favorite here, is to preach again this evening. pring at Saratoga, with the exception of carbonate of

O'BRIEN BRYANT ON TWEED.

A LETTER TO THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL ABUSING MR. TOWNSEND AND MAKING SOME BIDICULOUS STATEMENTS.

Carolan O'Brien Bryant who has been brought into a certain sort of prominence recently in connection with Tweed's affairs, has written a long letter to Attorney-General Fairchild, explaining his relations with Tweed and the counsel on both sides. The letter abounds with abuse of John D. Townsend, and with efforts to magnify she writer's part in the Tweed negotiations. Bryant writes about Tweed's letter to Charles

Fuster Dewey (Tweed's Secretary) and other friends of fweed, adapted a gina to be submitted to him when he ame baca. It consisted in urging ann 40 give up all further litigation and mass unqualified surrender, su-tially in the terms of the letter to Charles O'Conor. that y in the terms of the letter is Charles O'Conor. That letter, and the pian of resittanton suggested in it, origin-ated with Tweed's most trusted and influential friend. A. D. Barber of Unca. All of Tweed's friends agreed that his plan should be enforced upon him when he got back. A: their request I drafted the letter to Charles O'Conor exactly as it stands. This extraordinary account is given of the way in

which Mr. Townsend was retained as counsel for Tweed In January, after the release of Woodward, I urged the employment of Mr. Townsend, who had been the In January, after the release of woodward, I area the employment of Mr. Townsend, who had been the counsel of woodward. This was strongly opposed by Tweed and those of his friends with whom I had been actine. It seems to me important to say in this councetion that I had been mainly enlissed through sympathy for the representations regarding the afflictions of Mrs. Tweed, whose exemplary and devoted course seemed worthy of all compassion and sympathy. And as a plain and actual key to the contradictory course of Tweed, it is necessary to indicate that a good scal of exasperated feeding had existed with regard to his relations to a woman whose influence had been as potent for evil, as that of his estimable wife could be for good on his career. In fact, I found that if the proposition of restitution was to be entertained, the very first surrender suggested and a chief reason of the desirability of the plan, was that the vast sums watch this person had obtained from Tweed should be recknimed.

From this time, which was in January, Mr. Townsend's relations to the case took their peculiar root, the obtained from Tweed a note which Townsend read to that

From this time, which was in Janhary, Mr. 10 was not relations to the case fook their peculiar root. He obtained from Tweed a note which Townsend read to that woman. He also obtained a copy of the letter to Chas. O'Conor, which, to my astonishment. Townsend altered and recast, so that it read as if I weed had subrendered every thing and every bedy, reserving only take person, and the endowments she had at his hands!

Tweed's books and papers are referred to as follows:

by the statute. Similar details regarding later years reaching to the Charter legislation of 1870, yielded

nothing for the same reason.
"The limitation of Tweed's ability in this cor "The instation of Tweed's ability in this connection shrank up surprisingly. He knew nothing to affect any member of site Assemb's of this year, and only indirectly of those members was passed the charter of '70. Only one Senator remained in office who and served with Tweed—William B. Woodin. The others, out of power, seemed so inconsiderable personally and positically toat the question even of exposure narrowed down practically to Woodin."

Mr. Bryant states that Mr. Townsend said John Kelly had told him that in order to kill the Omnibus bill a full schedule of everything that could be made available in the interest of Tammany Hall should be made by Tweed. Mr Bryant charges that the Tweed "confession" sent out from Mr. Townsend's office, and that it comprised mainly the proposed evidence implicating Hall, which led to his flight, with the attempt to injure Recorder Hackett. Mr. Bryant ends his letter as

Tweed said if swearing was all that was necess Tweed said if swearing was all that was necessary, he would give them all they wanted! He would not stand upon a little lying, if that would get him out. He would not swear anyhody into prison, but as for their reputation, that was all fudge; nor would he mount guard in this fall to save anyhody's money; they must take their chances, as he did about that. The body of the affidavit attessed that Tweed and one million of collars and upwards in a strong box in the Delavan House to buy the passage of the charter. The parties to whom he had sent me for corroboration could not figure up a quarter of a million of dollars paid by him in all that season, but they took his statement for the million of dollars besides as reliable. They could recite all the sources he had drawn upon, and they knew

ARREST OF A LETTER-CARRIER FOR LARCENY BALTIMORE, Md., July 17 .- Samuel Cooper, a letter-carrier of the Baltimore Post-office, was arrested yesterday by Special Agent Wm. T. Henderson, charged with robbing the mails. He was arrested at his home, on Williamson-st., near Light-st. Cooper drew a pistol and threatened to shoot Mr. Henderson, but was disarrand, and Assistant Special Agent Troy solzed him and with a pistel brought him to terms. Nine dollars out of thirteen placed in decoy letters, it is stated, were found in Cooper's possession, and were identified by the Social Agent. Cooper has been a letter-carrier in the office for eight years. He was committed by United States Commissioner Rogers for a hearing to-day.

SECRETARY BIGELOW'S VACATION TRIP. ALBANY, N. Y., July 17 .- The Argus of to-

norrow will contain the following: " Among the passen gers expected to sail in the Scythia to-day, for a few weeks' excursion, is the Hon. John Bigelow, Secretary o State. By uninterrupted devotion to public business for nearly three years, Mr. Bigelow has entitled himself to a variation, and he has concluded wisely that he could in n way secure such complete rest as by a voyage across th attantic and back. During his absence, the Deputy Sec retary of State, the Hon. E. K. Apgar, will be Acting Sec

TWO WILLIAM A WHEELERS. Boston, July 17 .- The Springfield Republi-

can and other papers having published a letter of one Wm. A. Wheeler, dated Nov. 18, 1861, connecting him with a contract for arms furnished to the United States, some papers assumed that the person interested in the contract was Vice-President Wheeler, who now writes from Malone, N. Y., stating that he never had a contract, and that the Waceler mentioned is entirely distinct from himself.

A merchant in a provincial town in Scotland A hierchant in a provincial town in Scotland had a habit of saying "It might has been wair" to everything that was told him, however sad the story might be. A neighbor, thinking he would knock the wind out of him, one morning said: "Man, I had an awful dream last night." "Ay, what did ye dream?" "I dreamed that I was in heli." "It might has been wair." "How could it has been waur?" "If it had been a reality."

SUMMER LEISURE.

LONG BRANCH.

Long Branch, July 17 .- The sharp thundershower of this afternoon had the effect of giving the hotels and drives a very quiet appearance, and business and picasure seemed for the time suspended. The New Jersey State Dental Society will hold a meet-ing in the Reformed Church Chapei of this place to-

morrow at 10 a.m., and will continue in session three days. There will be a meeting of Standard Chapter, No. 35, R. A. M., in this place to-morrow night, at which a num-ber of the Grand Officers of the State are expected to be present. After the meeting, a repast will be served at the East End Hotel.

It is reported this afternoon that a complaint has been entared against one of the hutel-keepers here, for selling liquor on Sunday, and that a warrant of arrest has been

A number of the members of the Amateur Press Association are still at the Ocean Hotel, but the business of the session is concluded.

Miss Bossie Turner arrived here yesterday in company with a geotleman. They have rooms at one of the principal hotels, but Miss Turner is registered under

Among the latest arrivals at the West End Hotel are George Richards and A. C. Canfield of Dover, N. J.; J. Little and A. J. McDawell of New-York; L. P. Hilllard of Caseago; C. B. Wright of Philadelphia, and Lawrence Oliphant of London, England.

A. H. Purdy of New-York: B. U. Campbell of Clacia nati, and A. J. Poppleton of Omaha are at the Ocean Hotel.

S. L. Truesdale of Philadelphia: W. H. Kirk State Senator of Essex County, N. J., P. H. Glines of Norwalk, Conn., and F. W. Gerdes of Pithaburgh, Pa., have registered at the Mansion House to-day. Mr. B. U. Brewster of Philadelphia; E. Mora and Dr.

C. F. Taylor of New-York are at the Mansion House.

SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 17.-The Senators are nearly all here now and every one is expected to be in their seat at the opening of the trial of Bank Superintendent D. C. Ellis which begins to-morrow. The Judiclary Committee are preparing rules for the trial and will report substantially the same as did the Committee when G. W. Miller, Superintendent of the Insurance Department was tried. Tracey, Omstead and Tracey will appear for the prosecution and O. W. Chapman and Jeremiah McGuire for the defence.

The 2:30 train to-day from the South brought a great many guests,

A Sunday School excursion from Albany took up its quarters at Congress Park to-day. Notwithstanding the rain they were a very merry party. This is the second excursion to Congress Park this season, and it is understood that many others will avail themselves of the numerous attractions offered by the managers.

A brilliant hop occurred at the United States Hotel tonight; there were bops at the Grand Union and the decessor. The first indications of the storm were noticed Congress last evening.

Hugh Glassford, of Glassford & Sons, Prof. Shaw of

New York, and Thos. McCarty of Albany are at the

Pittsburgh, Pa., and W. W. Pierson of Sing Sing are atithe Marvin House. The Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany and wife of New-York, J.

F. Huestis and party of Boston, D. P. Loomis and wife of Unusilla, Walter Weston and A. J. Weston of Youkers,

of Unnuilla, Walter Weston and A. J. Weston of Youkers, Cot S. Barnold of Philadelphia, and E. R. Mann of The Albany Lynes are at the Adelphi.

A. S. Seer and Albert Crone are at the Charmon. Chas. Therman of Brooklyn is at the Columbian.

H. Blackett of England, L. Beaument of Thusville, Pa.; Addison M. Smith and party, II. L. Van and party, Mrs. Erra Cumingham and party, of New York; Judge Seth Bemis, Win. G. Wilson and party, of Boston; Prof. Theo. P. Cornell and family, of New Baitmore; Win. Watson and party of Westelester; Thos. Clyde of the Clyde Line of Steamers, Mrs. Clyde and Thos. Clyde, Jr., of Philadelpals; Chas. Maun and fraulty, of Chicago; H. Lyon and family, of Monsou; Chas. Spanding, of Norwich, Conn.; Jacob Crouse of Syracuse; Homer B. Dewalfe of Cleveland, and John M. Francis of The Troy Times are at the Grand Union. Grand Union. With a few exceptions, all the Senators are registered

MOUNT MARCY.

ITS ASCENT-THE MAGNIFICENT VIEW FROM THE SUMMIT.

SUMMIT OF MT. MARCY, N. Y., July 6 .- Driven backlyesterday afternoon by a flerce squall of rain and wind while on the way to view the sunset from the summit of this mountain, the party of tourists I am with decided to ary the ascent by starlight to see the sun rise. In this, far reported, was at Stewart's hotel for women, at also, we were disappointed, for the squall settled into a Fourti-av. and Thirty-second-st. The flagstaff was steady storm, compelling us to remain stallers. steady storm, compelling us to remain sheltered in our ing to the rain pelting its bark roof, watched the vapors that flew by us with arrowy speed just above us, or storm were more disastrous, and on Long Island it seems studied with curious interest the ever-varying moods of

the cracking fice.

This morning promising to be fair, we have reached our objective point. As I write, it is noon, and the clouds, was barred by the statute of limitations, I had to concede that it was useless to list them except in a cursory manner.

Bryant asserts that Tweed gave him some details about the manner in which certain voices were sold in the Lessiantere, and describes his being taken to a room in the Delavan House at Albany, warer a chest with a million didiars in \$1,000 bills was shown him. He was requested to put in his arm and help humself on condition of supporting Eric measures. Tweed recited also the details of the alleged disbursement of \$250,000 by the NewYork Ceutral Railroad by his advice. But this was all nine years ago and was barred by the statute. Similar details regarding later years the total status in the details of the waters," and He said, "Let there be light: many places the marks are such as the statute. Similar details regarding later years are the such said sphere when "the Spirit of Goo moved upon the face of the waters," and He said, "Let there be light: many places in the kit chen of their house, when it is known, and the clouds, and the clo and there was light." Below us in the valleys the mists, changing from a gloomy hue to a snowy white, drag themselves wearily through the gorges, or climb along the dark forests of balsam, speckled with the lighter snades of green of the maple and biren. Far away, enshrouding the who e west in gloom, a cloud advasces rapidly and ominously its buge, towering, cumulous crests radiant with dazzling sunlight. Below it is torn and all is bright again. So cloud after cloud comes an goes; and over lake Champiain and the Green Mour tains they are piled up into

"A marvelious display Of trumpets, palaces, citated, and huge Fantastic pomp of structure without na

Of trumpets, palaces, citated, and huge Fantastic pomp of structure without name."

Of the five ranges of this widerness, the Clinton is the highest; and of this the lottiest is Mr. Marcy, about which are grouped the boidest peaks of the Adrondacks — McImyre, Haystack, the Golinies, the Giant of the Valley, Skylight, Dix, and a host of others, named and nameless, whose peaks, creats, and pinacles, erowding the illimitable space before us, shoot up, sharply defined against the say, or fade away into airy indulations upon the mazy horizon. Between them shine, saimmer, or all sten lakes and ponds gemming the intervals of billowy expanse, while here and there are discovered the screen-line courses of rivers. On the bald, dome-shaped top of Marcy are found some Alpine mosses and tarts of hardy grass bant are scattered about, or lurk in the crevices of the rock. In this latter there are many scratches, varying from one-half to four inches in width, and crossing each other at different angies. These are due to the softer trap rock that was elected through the primary, and has since been worn away by the action of the elements. Gazing downward, the slopes of Marcy are projected into great buttresses, barred by preopitions shides and abelives, or covered with a growth of evergreens that dwarf as they mosend. In them roam the bear, deer, iynx, black cat, and the pantaer, the flercest animal of this savage region. Among these scelaned sections the eagle, building her eyer in maccessible cliffs, dwells with the haws, raven, owi and partridge.

WATERING-PLACE NOTES.

"Spring, Spring, gentle Spring," sang the young woman riding on a buck-board out of North Conway upon one of its excellent roads. 'She wouldn't have g the song so smoothly nor praised the vehicle highly on some of the rocky and precipitous roads in the

Lake Fathomiesa, in the Adirondacks near Schroo Lake, continues to hold within its small circumference several mysterious monsters—so the natives say. But a sceptical correspondent is of the opinion that the mon-siers were incresy schools of catalan summing themselves. The White Mountain coaches will soon be raitling along

through the valleys of that region loaded down with merry passengers, there having been a large number of arrivals at the various resorts during the past week. The Tip-Top House on Mt. Washington had 150 arrivals one day; the Fabyan, 275, and the Profile, 316. A yoke of oxen to pull one's carriage to church ! Why

not, if one hasn't anything better ! And several worthy farmers so thinking, came to church at Adirondack last Sunday, in vehicles dragged by the docile beasts. The Summer tourists from the cities present thought that there was turned back on its track a hundred years. He was a very polite dor who volunteered to guide i

party of ladies to the Artist's Falls, near North Conway, last week, but he did something far more remarkable. One of the ladies was thirsty and looked in vain for a birch-bark drinking-cup. The following scene then followed, she avers : " Just then our gallant dog sprang from the stone on which he was lying, and came towards me, looking in my face as much as to say, ' Can't I fielp you find what you want to 'Nice old fellow,' I said, 'I you and what you want? Nice out fellow, I said, I want some birch-bark to make a drinking-cup. He instantly sprang to a larce shelving rock, and for a moment looked besitatingly down into the deep basis of water, and then made a sudden plunge into it, and came up triumphantly with a birch-bark drinking-cup in his mouth. This may seem an incredible dog story, but it is true." The Thousand Islands are exceedingly populous this

Summer. Large excursion parties from the interior of New-York visited the Islands during the week ending Saturday last, among the number being one of 350 per sons from Syracuse. The Watertown Commandery Knights Templar, and their families, to the number of 300 persons, will go to the Islands to-morrow, The fam

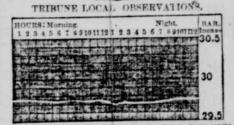
ily of ex-Gov. Packer of Pennsylvania, including friends and servants twenty strong, arrived at their island home on Friday. Jordan Alum Springs, in Rockbridge County, Va., now has 175 strangers drinking its waters. President Hayes,

it is declared, will visit the Springs at the close of this menth. It is also reported Miss Kate Claxton will spend the remainder of the Sommer there. About July 20 the following are expected: ex-Gov. B. Gratz Brown and the Hon. J. L. Stephens of Missouri; the Hon. J. R. Tucker, ex-Gov. Letcher and Gen. J. W. Lee of Vir-

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

For the Lower Lakes, Middle and Eastern ates, falling, followed by rising baremeter, Southeast Southwest winds and occasional local rains, possibly slowed by cooler westerly winds and clear weather, teept at the coast stations.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 18-I a. m .- The barometer

varied very little yesterday morning, but began to fall just before the thunder-showers of the afternoon. Dur ing the rain fail there were two or three very sudden variations in air-pressure, none of which can be clearly represented on the diagram. After the showers the barometer remained almost stationary a short time, and then rose steadily until about one s'clock; after teat hour there was no variation in air-pressure. The temperature yesterday was higher in the morning and lower in the afternoon than on Monday; the average for the day was 77°, or 2° lower than on the preceding day. The amount of moisture in the air has been increased

For this city cooler and partly cloudy weather may be expected to-day A DESTRUCTIVE THUNDER-STORM.

ONE LIFE AND CONSIDERABLE PROPERTY SACRI-FICED-THE REFECTS OF ELECTRICITY AND WIND.

A series of thunder-storms which, while they cooled the atmosphere and creased the streets, destroyed both life and property, and coused much alarm, broke over the city and its vicinity yesterday afternoon. Fre quent complaints were uttered on Monday concerning the excessive heat, and it was feared during yesterday morning that the day would be a companion to its preabout one c'cleck, when keavy, dark clouds we e seen rising from the hills of New-Jersey and moving rapidly to the East, until the city was enveloped as if with a dense smoke. Streaks of lightning in the West and heavy peals of thunder followed in rapid succession, ac-

companied by a high wind which great commotion among the pedestriaus in the streets. The tramps, who were lazily scated on their accustomed benches in the parks, were much annoyed at seing compelled to move. They thought the sterm might pass over, and remained in their places until the sudden rain, which came tifteen minutes later. compelled them to make a histy retreat, some per destrians were fortunate enough to be provided with sun umbrellas, and were thus projected from the rain. Many persons who had congratulated themselves upon

having succeeded in procuring passes to cross the Braoklyn Bridge, were caught in the storm walle midway on their journey through the air from city to city. Much amusement was created by their endeavors to same time stepping as carefully as possible over the hazardons path. For nearly ten minutes after the rain began, the lightning was vivid and the wind blew with unabated fury. It then coased, and the sky assumed an appearance of clearing. About ten minutes later a fresh dorm arose, only to pass away as quickly as the other The storms continued in this way during the afternoon and it was after 5 o'clock when at last the clouds moved off in an Easterly direction, and disappeared over the Long Island shore. The only damage caused by the storm in this city, thus

spintered, and a hole was torn in the roof. The eagle that surmounted the staff could not be found after the storm. Outside the city, however, the effects of the to have been especially destructive. At Clarenceville

ing away a large well-curb. Tas can of the dastenings tent, also, was born away from its fastenings. A heavy sterm of hatistones follswed the rain, the scenes being as large as marbles. The lightning also struck in many places, its most serious effect being the standing of Lawis Ruse and Robert Mailoy, two of the markers stationed in the pits in from of largest three and four. The bolt first struck a flag-staff at the left of the buits, and applicated it from the tip to the ground, the pits where the men were. They were found lying upon the ground with their faces binckaned, and apparently dead. The alarm was immediately gives, and Col. Wingate, the executive officer of the Range, fol. Scott, and Messrs. Slack, Murphy, and Weston went to their assistance. They succeeded in resuscitating the injured men and they were immediately sent home. The lightning also struck a shed on the Range tearing off several bourds. A tree was also struck and several of the limbs were torn off. The roof and the sides of a barn near the depot were also damaged.

At Paterson, N.-J., considerable loss was caused by the wind and the lightning. A large number of valuable shade trees were destroyed.

DAMAGE FROM WIND AND LIGHTNING. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 17 .- A tornado swept over portions of Dutchess and Columbia Counties yesterday afternoon, accompanied by hail. Trees, feacus and barns were destroyed, and acres of corn and oats

were cut down. The storm belt was a little aver a mile wide. There have been very heavy showers along the Hudson to-day. Near Stockbort they were accompanied by hall and wind. At Tarrytown the Second Reformed Church was struck by lightning and the steeple and town clock burned. efock burned.

BRIDGIPFORT, COND., July 17.—The house of William Ryan at Black Rock, was struck by lightning and demoished this afternoon. Mrs. Ryan was instantly killed and a child in her arms was severely injured.

A STORM AF QUEBEC. QUEBEC, July 17 .- A furious rain and thunder

storm visited this city this evening. Several vessels along the coves broke away and drifted down the river. It is feared great damage has been done to the shipping in the harbor. The ship lived is reported ashore at Siliery, and the brig Neutunus ashore at Cape Blane.

OBITUARY. MRS. ELIZABETH GARRETT.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 17.-Mrs. Elizabeth carrett, widow of the late Robert Garrett, died this

Garrett, while we the late Reserve Garrett, while we morning, aged eightly five years. For many years she was active in the promotion of charitable societies and was one of the original founders of the failigent Sick Society. Deceased was the nother of John W. Garrett, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad, who was absent in New York at the time of her death. CHIEF JUSTICE SANBORN OF CANADA.

Chief Justice John S. Sanborn of Montreal, Canada, died of heart disease at the Hasseltine Cottage, Asbury Park, N. J., yesterday morning. Judge Sanborn

was a native of New-Hampshire, but had long been a resident of Canada, where he had long occupied a high position. He was for twelve years a member of the Canadian Parliament; the last term he was elected by acclamation. He received the appetationent of Chief Jastice of Montreal some two years ago. He had been in feshib health for some time, and arrived at the senside only three days ago, hoping to derive benefit from the change of air. SUICIDE OF A BOOKKEEPER.

Leopold E. Dinkelspuher, a German book-

keeper, thirty-one years of age, took Paris-green and died on Monday afternoon, at his home, at No. 350 Eighth-ave. He spent Sunday in company with several friends, and about 9 o'clock retired to his room Monday morning, he was calledby his sister-in-law, Mrs. Kurtz, with whom he resided, but did not answer. He was found to be suffering from onvulsions, and showed every symptom of polson. Iwo physicians were called, but all efforts to save the man's life proved unavailing. The family seemed determined to suppress the facts, and the suicide's motive for self murder is unknown. A permit to bury the body was given by Coroner Woltman yesterday morning, without the usual autopsy being made. When asked why no exam-ination of the body was made, the Coroner said that such

a formality was regarded as unnecessary, as Dinkel-spuner had admitted to Dr. Balser, one of the attending physicians, that he took Paris green, and further refused to state what his reason was, asying merely, "I took it, that's enough." He had a comfortable home, steady em-ployment, and so far as known, it was not a case of dis-appointment in love or of broading over an affletion.

A COAL MINE ON FIRE.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 17 .- A flerce fire is raging in the Roaring-brook Colliery, at Dunmore, in the suburbs of this city, and it is feared the mine will have to be flooded in order to save it. The fire broke out some time during jast night, in the stable situated in the lower ein, 300 feet below the surface of the earth, and was discovered before 6 o'clock this merning by the watch man, who found all the mules, ten in number, burned to death. A gang of men have been busy all day trying to extinguish the flames, but it is feared their work will be fruitless. A fireman was carried out at soon to-day in state of unconsciousness. The heat and smoke are la-tense, and the men can work only in very brief relays.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 17 .- The head of one of the tanks of the Passyunk Odorless Company was blown off this morning by gas generated in its working, and Wm. Johnson, a workman, was killed. SMITH'S PREPARED SPERM OIL, all gum ex-

PASSENGERS SAILED.

FROM HAVANA—In steamship Carondelet, July 17 Bamon de Murias and Wijs, Miss Marcon Sweeney, Edward Finley, Dr. Pernande Pous, Peo Sambez Cerisa, Mrs. 0 huela and Zenhidres, Fee Rubol, Gassar Liura, Lewis Pro-Wr., Mugge, Horm Bulaw, Heary Marcuet, M. Garcia Mune G. Bettike, H. Opitz, J. Caril.

LATEST SHIP NET &

[For other Ship News see Third Page.]

FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, July 17.—Arrived, steamer Minnie B. Gerrow,

DOMRSTIC PORTS.

PORTLAND, July 17. Arrived, schr. Neille Chase, New York, T ared, schr. Stephen Bennett. Matanzas; brig A. H. Curtis, Baltimore. Wilminoron, N. C., July 17.—Cleared, bark Lubra (Nor.),

Wilmsoron, N. C., July 17.—Cleared, bark Lobra (Nor.), Navig, Antwerp.
Savanan, July 17.—Cleared, schra. F. C. Schultz, New-York, Salied, schra. C. E. Paige, Philadelphia. E. C. Cotting-ham, Wilmington; Stephen G. Bart, Frevidence.
Baltimore, July 17.—Arrived, siemmers Wm. Crane, Howes, Blookes, Blackstone, March, Previdence, D. J. Foley, Price, Wilmington, N. C.; J. W. Garrett, Feder, New York; S. H. Helen, Perry, New York; J. H. Heve, Lyon, New Haven, Cleared, stemmers Faicen, Kirby Charleston, Wm. Kennedy, Poster, Providence ether, American May, Hepsins, Halfar, Boston, July 17.—Arrived, stemmer Paissaline, Irving, Liverpeol, park Carrie Wyman, Genea, Innis Howard, Worthingt B., Genoa, schr. Levi Hart, Gles, Sach-Hayen, Stemmer Herks, Pendleton, Philadelphia, ships Pottenage, Taylor and Mount Washington, Forkins, Holies brig Adams, Macrine, Girgeotia, bark Alasina Coemas, Cobb. Pert Johnson, Taylor and Mount Washington, Forkins, Holies brig Adams, Macrine, Girgeotia, bark Alasina Coemas, Cobb. Pert Johnson, Charles, Sach, Hayen, Scholler, J. H. Howay, Thompson, J. D. Pauge, Haley, B. W. Geiffray, Batchelier, C. J. Crammer, Crammer, Israe L. Clark, Lace Laura V. Rose, Aline F. L. Gedirer, Wastern, Norman, Hongare, J. B. Atkinson, Radiser, Thomas Vangelier, Vanzelger, A. E. Babcock, Lee Lace Grandan, Small, and Jennie W. Hautelet, Crammer, Philadelphia, S. L. Adams, Nickerson, State, Evran, R. H. Atwood, Richard F. Scholer, M. Halester, Baltmore, Martin Thraer, Hosber, Georgetown, S. C. Charle, Lau, March, Baltmore, Martin Turner, Hosber, Georgetown, S. C. Charle, Laure, Laure, R. H. Atwood, Richarder, Baltmore, Martin Turner, Hosber, Georgetown, S. C. Charle, Laure, Laure, Martin, Martin, Martin, Philadelphia, Suibed, Bon, New Mayon, P. R. Beard and Geo. S. Marte, Raillmore,

New York; Thomas Hit, Hall, and Win. Rice, Pressy. Red had for New York; S. Redenik, Banker, Banger, for New York Acute Whitling, Cox, Window, N. S., for New York, Peris Kaller, Shilla, N. S., for New York, P. Gimarra, Sviveste, Bedfast for Readout; Annie E. Ketcame, Ketchim, Beston I. Palluderphir: L. A. Rece, Rese, Ringman for Sulndelphia Andrew Nebinger, Smith, Gardiner for Fabiatelphia, Raga duce, Cloments, St. John for Philadelphia, Raga Wilker, Veate, Philarces, Wintersett for Charlescen, Kake Walker, Veate, Banger for Seath Norwalk J. P. Anne, Gottle, Baharer for Norwich, Naman Chifford, Riolines, Banger for New Landon, Ruma, (Sr.), Duman, St. John for orders, Pawtington, Ocean Belle, (Br.), Wasson, St. John for Orders, Pawtington, Ocean Belle, (Br.), Wasson, St. John for Orders, Pawtington, Ocean Belle, (Br.), Wasson, Thomas Hix, Wu. Rice, Petra, R. Ne-binger, Emma, (Rf.).

DISASTER

PROVIDENCE, July 17.—An unanown three-masted schooner vent ashore on the west suc of Block Island during a fog to MARRIED.

BANMER-SMITH-On June 23, by the Rev. Robert Crool Lt. D., John J. Hanmer, R., to Mass Sarah Leuisa, danglife of Susan and tae late Rev. John G. Sarith, all of New-Yor City. No cards.

All Notices of Marriages must be indured with full

same and address

ALLEN - At Montelair, N. J., on Tuesday morning, July 17, Herrick, voungest cisid of Julia A. and Elima H. Allen, jr. CRANE-July 17, of dishtheria, Harry Braker Crane, only child of M. F. and Hastle Buikley trane, aged I year and I mouth.

DANH-At Riverdale on Hudson, July 16, 1877. A youngest child of Sewie and Louisa Dash, aged 2 year

youngest child of Sewie and Louiss Dash, aged 2 years.

D XON-In Jersey City, on Thesday, July 17, Hannah M.
DLION, whow of ine size Joseph Dilson.

Functal on Thursday, 18th inst., from her late residence, corner of York and sarrow streets Jersey City, at a winex.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

PORDHAM-On Sunday, July 18, Edya J., wife of Caleb S.

Furtham, in the 28th year of her age.

Punctul will take place to-day (Wedineslay), at 1:30 o'clock,
from Hopa M. E. Chapet, the chundred-and-twenty-fifth-st,
near Sixte Sec.

GERMES-in Brocklyp, L. L. 7th mo., 15th, James Grimes, in

near Sixts ave.

GRIMES—In Brooklyn, L. L., 7th mo., 15th, James Grimes, in the 19th very of his age.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 10th van Barenast. Brooklyn, on the 4th day (Wednesday), at 3 p. m.

GROTECIONS—On Morday, July 16, Edward Grotecioss, citiest sen of the late John Grotecioss, in the 45th year of his are.

chies ago of the law ago and the Eniscopal Church, corner of Pomesi, and Marcy ave, Brocklyn, E. D., on Wednessay, July 18 at 2 cooks p. m. The friends relatives of the family, and members of Lilly Lodge, No. 342, F. & A. M., are invited to absent.

Lodge, No. 342, F. & A. M., are invited to assented.

HAYDEN—On Sunday morang, July 10th inst. Richard
antiand, are of the Rev. Richard M. and Mary A. Rayden,
ase I year, I mosths and 15 days.

Puneral services at St. Michael's Church, New-York City, on
Woodnosday, July 18, at 10:39 a. m.

MATHEWS—Died at Sea Culf. L. I., Sunday, July 15, Deboculous at vivious at Seventeenth-st. M. E. Church, between
First and Secondayes, on Westnesday, July 18, at 10 a. m.
No flowers.

Ow EN. Died at West Point, Sunday, July 15, Allen M., eldest

No flowers.

OWEN. Died at West Point, Sunday, July 15, Allen M., eldest son of Thomas J. and Finine K. Owen, is his 28th year.

Fun-ral from his late residence, No. 37 West Thirty-fourth-st., on Westnesday, the 18th at 0 a m.

Relatives and friends are layified to attend.

TIMMS—Bird, July 17, at Morrisaula, Benjamin J. Tlmms, atter a short limes, aged 63 years.
Funers from his late residence, 025 Mary-st., Thursday, 19th, at Jordeck p. m.
Laterment in Woodlawn.

UNDERHILL—Died in Brooklyn, on third day (Tuesday), sevents monta, 17th, Frank, youngest son of Samu I R, and Mary A. Undernill,
Funeral on fourth day (Wednesday), 18th, at the residence of his persons, 92 Lalayette ava., at 3 o clock p. m.
Friends are invited. WARREN-In Brooklyn, on Monday, 16th inst., Martha, wite of Edimund Augustus Warren, aged 32 years, 19 days. The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday afternoon, at half-past 3 eclock, from her late residence, 195 De Kalbava, Brooklyn.

WHEELSE-At Bridgeport, Coun., on the 13th inst. Arthur Poncy er, youngest son of Nathamel and Mary C. Wheeler.

WILLIAMS—At Newburgh, N. Y., on Sching, July 15, Mar-tha Louise, wife of Johns Williams and anghier of the late George Clark.

The funera will take place from her late residence, No. 23th Management at, on Westerstay, July 18, at J p. m.

WILLETS Suddenly of searches fover, at Bay Side, L. L., on first day, see both inst. Samuel Willets, only son of Robert and the late Margaret Ann Willets. His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend bis funeral from his late residence on fourth day, the 18st inst., at 1-by octock 2 m. Train leaves Hunter's Point at 9.20 WRIGHT-At St. Louis, July 10, 1877, George Lathren Wright, Ir., and of George Lathren and Florence G. Wright, age I year and 2 months.

Special Notices.

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Best references. Sout for level of mair action.

Post-Office Nettree. The fertigm mass for the week ording to ATP IDAY, Inty 21, 1877. Will close at this effice on TULESDAY, at 7:00 a.m., for Seropa or atometr. Wheemed, and increasing the second of the s

Stowardens Wante the large Educational Institution, as manage the Kitchen and Denna-Room and cater for a family of the amount pursons. A first-class woman having the required specimen will address with name, residence, qualitations and references, W.F. F., look host 604, Post-Site, Poughkeeple N. T. One without sucumbrances practical.